ARE GOING INTO CAMP

All the Barracks Are Now Well Filled with Men.

Camp Wilder Formally Opened with Speeches and Other Exercises Yesterday.

GEN. HARRISON'S FIRST TALK

Men Pouring Into Camp Lew Wallace and Camp McGinnis.

List of Most of the Posts That Took Quarters Yesterday-Many Incidents.



HE INITIAL CEREmony of the work came when Camp Wilder was formally dedicated yeserday afternoon to the visiting veterans. At 4 o'clock, after a few appropriate words by W. A. Ketcham, who is the camp commandant, stand but for a day, and vanish. You go to your

the American flag was run up at the mast and the ceremonies were begun. Camp Wilder is located in Military Park, a spot that has a history. It was there that the men who were recruited for the war of the rebellion in this State were quartered, and there that they were drilled. Nearly all of the many troops that went to the front from this State at one time pitched their tents there, and the name given it, "The Camp of Reunions," is well chosen. There will these few words, and, if I shall not have the be many veterans who will be upon it this | pleasure of Indianapolis in the most corweek who were there thirty years ago, but | dial welcome to every one of you to the hospithe scenes will be vastly different. Martial now, but not so martial as then, and now stories of the war will be told, while then but anticipations could be expressed. A speaker's stand had been erected near the east side of the ground, and there gathered around it, long before it was time for the ceremonies to begin, a large crowd. It had been advertised that one of the speakers would be General Harrison, and that brought many there.

A few minutes past 4 o'clock the stand was occupied by the speakers. First came General Harrison, who was greeted with s continued cheering. He had been in the headquarters tent for a few minutes before, but only a few had found him. General Wilder was next. It was for him that the camp was named, and for his brave men. who, with him, won everlasting renown at Chicamanga. As his old "boys," as he calls them, recognized him they threw their hats in the air, and gave three good hearty cheers. The others who occupied the stand were Coi. Eli Lilly and Mrs. Lilly, Gen. Horace Clark, department commander of Illinois; GC. A. O. Miller, of Lebanon, Ind.; Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Brown, of Worthington, Ind. A band of the Second Wisconsin Regiment furnished the music for the occa-

W. A. Ketcham was first to speak. After bidding the veterans hearty welcome to the city, he reminded them that they were standing on historic ground, and gave a brief history of Camp Sullivan during the time of enlistment. He said that the people of this country

were a people of peace, but that when it came time for them to fight to save the honor of their country they did so with as good a will and with as good effect as they puraged the avocations of citizens. He said that Indianapolis had given al of herenergy and all of her heart to make their stay in the city a pleasant one. He continued, and said:

"And now that this camp may be under the protecting folds of the American flag. fling the banner to the breeze (at this point a huge flag was un urled from the top of a | been furnished at encampments. Before tall stait, and the assembled veterans, men who had never seen a battle, women, and even little children joined in one reverberating cheer that died and rose again until the speaker was compelled to motion for silence that he might continue), let the sun fold it in its warm embraces, let the soft | in the old camp days. winds of heaven woo and kiss it, and let us teach our children and children's children to love and revers it even as we have learned at other times and under other circumstances what a wealth of love we have for it."

Mr. Ketcham then introduced General Wilder, saying that for every occasion there was a man to meet it, and that General Wilder had met his most nobly. The speaker was greeted with the most generous applause. His remarks were few. He said that he did not think for a single inetant that the camp had been named for that had made Wilder's brigade fa- of Capt. W. D. McCullough. There were mous were there. He then gave a of that brigade, history lie said that never in its history had there been a time when it had not done its duty. and all its duty; that there never had been a time when it went into a light that it had been compelled to retreat, and that there never had been a time that its men had not ! their companies. The battalion was comborne all hardships cheerfully, and with no complaint. He said that he would not make a long speech, but that it was not because his heart was not in it. In closing he said, "I give way to another speaker, and all I have to say to you, my boys, is | Green Post No. 873, Elijah S. Starrell, com-God bless you.

Mr. Ketcham then introduced General Harrison. He told how, that when the call came from Abraham Lincoln for a second levy of troops, a young lawyer in Indian- the call for the first time in Camp Wallace. apolis had heard of it, and, leaving his home and his business, went to the front In command of the Seventieth Indiana. "I do not need to tell you who he is. You all know him." General Harrison rose, and advanced to the front of the stand. There was a furore of applause. Men climbed over one another to get a sight of him, and pushed and jostled on the outer edges of the crowd that they also might get a chance to see.

My Friends: I have felt, during the last two months, as I rested by the seashore, that I was in some degree a shirk. The Indianapolis papers that came to me from day to day told me of the prodigious work that was being done by some of my fellow citizens in organizing for the reception at Indianapolis of the Grand Army of the Republic. I was not here to share those labors but I desire to-day to do honor to those who have borne the brunt of this great work. Having escaped the hard work, when these frequent invitations to address my comrades came to me I felt that I could not refuse to respond. Indeed, my sympathy with my comrades, my fellowship with and friendship for them all, is such that I can never refuse to express my deep, hearty interest in all that concerns them. Mr. Ketcham has said this is a historic place. I remember when it was a fair ground; when the stalls along this eastside were filled with prize bullocks; yonder stood the horticultural hall, in which the florists of the State displayed the triumphs of their art; when yonder, stood the Woman's building, in which the deft and tasteful work of her fingers was displayed in kindly competition; while yonder the products of the farm and of the garden were heaped up to our admiring gaze. That was the time of peace. Our vocations had then to do only with peaceful things, and our competitions were the friendly competitions of skill

The vision changes; the bullock has given up his stall to the man; the products of the son have given place to the best product of the American soil-its vigorous, brave, patriotic manhood applause.] The flowers have given place to gun and bayonet, the contests of speed about this track to that bloody contest in which the stake was a nation's life. II remember how the crowd of eager men poured into the city of Indianapolis to fill Camp Sullivan in response to Lincoln's call. I saw them pouring out from the trains as you have done to-day, only with a quicker step. 1 saw them come into these fields and put themselves under camp restraints and discipline, take guns into their hands, and on these dusty fields and in the scorching sun of sun mer learn to be soldiers, that they might serve their country efficiently. How little we understood the character of the struggle that was before us. I re member when Capt. Chris Miller, Lafayette, came, with a crowd exulting. impatient boys company - among the first march though our streets after Lincoln's first call for 75,000 men-how they went into camp,

were assigned to a regiment, went through the men who were most interested in each tedious processes of drill and discipline until other. They had many thoughts to exthe camp became hateful to them and the delays change and many experiences to recount intolerable; how, as regiment after regiment reof their companionship on the march and ceived orders and went into the field the regiin battle. Except for the gray beards and ment to which Chris Miller was assigned lay in some stooping forms, they might have been camp. I met him one day on the street, ready for service at the call of the drum-A madder man I have rarely seen. Filled with disgust, and in language more forcibest. Those who turned in were rapidly replaced in these circles by the new ble t'an polite, he explained the situation to me. He said they were going to be left here to rot in arrivals or those who returned from the this lousy camp, and the war would be over becity for the night. So it was not till a late fore they could get out of it! [Laughter.] And hour that they finally dispersed to dream he was not the only one that had that rosy anover the grand review of 1865, ticipation. Poor fellow, not very long after-wards he had his orders, and at Rich mountain Among the posts reporting from ontside of Hoosierdom were the following: was shot through the body-among the first to fall for the flag. How slowly we grew to an un-derstanding of the gigantic nature of the struggle; but with the grow-

ing knowledge there came a growing

determination. With the growing demand for

more men that came back to us from the front there were fresh hearts to respond; and Abra-

ham Lincoln could always hear the tramp of 500,000 more. [Applause]. In that great strug-

gle our State bore a most conspicuous part.

the world, in friendly competition with the records of the sister States, the story of Indiana's

part in the great rebellion. But the beauty

of it all was that these regiments from

Indiana and these from Illinois and these from

Ohio were all one. They were not Indiana's

soldiers, nor Ohio's nor Illinois soldiers, but soldiers of the United States. [Applause.] The

cause was one, the glory is one; and, visiting

comrades from other States, we are not here to

exalt ourselves, but to take your hands as com-

rades and share with you the glory of the great-

est result that was ever achieved by

war in human history. [Applause.]
If there is any man anywhere
who does not honor the Union veteran,

he does not live in Indianapolis. If there is any

man anywhere who suspects him or would de-

tract in the smallest degree from the merits of

his service, he is not here to-day. You will not

meet him on our streets. If there is any one who

can ever find it in his heart to speak of the

wounded or disabled veterans of the war, or of

the veteran who has now fallen by the way after

a brave struggle for near thirty years in the pursuits of civil life, he don't live here. [Ap-

plause.] My comrades, these tents about us are

pitched many days' march nearer home than those

in which you dwelt here in 1861. They will

own homes, to the shelter of those roof trees

and to the companionship of those families from

which you separated yourself in time of war

and to which you returned with an increased

love and consecration. You will go back to pick

up the duties of your citizenship with a higher

sense of those duties, of the glory and sweet-

ness of this flag, than you had before

you came here to mingle with these comrades, to listen to these stirring songs,

and to stir each other by the rembrance of those

bloody days. I am required by the assignments

of the committee to speak twice more this even-

ing, and, if you will allow me. I beg now to thank

pleasure of addressing you again, to unite with

that the days that remain to you may be full of

the sunshine of God's blessing and God's peace.

The applause was renewed at the close of

the speech, and he then left the stand, hav-

ing an engagement which compelled him to

hurry away. His object was almost de-

feated by the enthusiasm of the crowd.

The members of it crowded around him

when he had reached the ground, and it

was several minutes before he could get to

Clark, of Illinois. His remarks were brief,

and the ceremonies were then declared

CAMP WALLACE FILLS UP.

Post After Post and Battalion After Battal-

ion Arrives-The Scenes.

Business began in earnest at Camp

Wallace yesterday. During a few hours

the almost deserted camp was changed to a

moving mass of old soldiers, and by night

almost all of the twelve thousand berths in

the barracks had been engaged. Sunday

night had supplied but few stragglers. The

morning sun fell hot upon the camp, but a

cool breeze tempered the air throughout

the day. The fakirs, also under a new dis-

pensation from headquarters were allowed

to establish their business egain. They ac-

cordingly made all preparations in display-

ing their wares for the crowd that was

to come. The extras distributed by

the Journal were read with much

dispatches from Gettysburg and Vicksburg.

as published in that paper on July 4, 1863,

attracting much attention. On the knoll

to the south of the camp the medical corps

ness for emergencies of any kind. They

each of the tents hung the large flag, re-

versed, and the surgeons' flag, with the

bugle call will be sounded for the sick as

The Kansas battalion was the first body

to arrive as such. Representatives re-

ported from Posts Silvia, Gettysburg, Mc-

Pherson and Joe Hooker. The sunflower

badges were soon to be seen in all parts of

sleep lost on their long journey. The Sam-

nel H. Dunbar Post, of Greenfield, took

quarters before noon, under command of

W. R. King. Their band will arrive to-day

Shortly before the dinner hour, the camp

was stirred by the arrival of the Clay

came marching in the best military style.

They were led to their headquarters with

their band playing and colors flying. Be-

fore the tent of Commander Merrifield

they halted and formed a dress parade.

the post commanders advancing to report

posed of General Canby Post, No. 2, of

Brazil, J. S. Kellog, commander; Hamil-

ton Post, No. 352, of Clay City, Peter Hos-

Henry Chaney, commander, and Bowling

mander. As soon as quarters had been as-

the day, S. D. Roberts, of Brazil, carried

The electric cars landed large numbers

the battalion's regulation bugle, and gave

at the circle in the southeast corner of the

camp. They came by twos and threes, by

posts and battalions. The arrivals began

in good earnest. No sooner had one bat-

peared at the gates of the camp. The

Grant battalion, with Colonel Steele in

command, mustered about four hundred

Fairmount, Magnolia, B. R. Dunn, Edward

Lennox, Somerset and Wiley Anderson

posts. They brought Andy Jackson, a col-

ored boy, who fifed all through the war

and who is now accompanied by his four

sons with drums. The Soldiers' Home

band is also with them, and will appear

The Boone county battalion, composed of

six companies, was under command of Col.

B. M. Gregory. Capt. Jesse Heff was in

charge of the Rich Mountain Post Com-

Zionsville, Thorntown, Etizaville, Ad-

vance, and Jamestown, all together mus-

tering 300 men. They showed that they

were still soldiers by marching from the

station, a distance of two miles, led by the

Zionsville band. It looked almost like a

procession, as others filed rapidly in after

them. Samuel Stewart Post, No. 557, of Flora,

was led by S. S. Myer. Sam Henry Post,

No. 68, of Decatur, made a splendid appear-

ance as it marched in with seventy-five in

line. They had fine blue badges, clean

It was only by the unceasing activity of

were kept from an utter chaos. Those

who sought quarters in the barracks were

multiplied by those who came merely to

see the place and to converse with old

comrades. One of the first requisitions of

these old soldiers on being dismissed from

ranks was soap and water, and the open

air toilet room presented a unique appear-

ance. Fifty tin basins, with their appur-

tenances, were doing duty. It was a jolly

crowd that always had a joke on the

the tongue. A large number congregated

joking with the new arrivals.

The cry of "fresh fish" was started

several times during the evening. As it

became dark, those who did not care to

return to the city, settled down to camp

life. Their camp tires were filled with just

as much story-telling and joking as in

former times, after the strangeness of the

crowd had once disappeared. The evening

had been drawing together the knots of

near the headquarters, greeting and

blue suits, and fine flags. The Greene

county battation consisted of ten posts.

under command of Adin G. Cavins.

pany. Besides this there were posts from

with the battalion in the parade.

men, and included Gen. Shunk Beeson,

talion been provided for than another ap-

tetter, commander; Martz Post, No. 489.

to escort them through the parade.

nearly two hundred members.

interest, the facsimile reproductions of the

The only other speaker was Gen. Horace

his carriage.

No Indiana soldier need be ashamed to open to

M. Wetzler Post, 72, Col J. Smith commanding, Trenton. Mo.; John J. London, 257, Capt Boone, Licking, Mo.; Ben Finney, 42, A. Chandler, Macon. Mo.; L. Y. Miller, 222, G. D. Bayard, Olean, N. Y.; D. S. Vernon, 539, Jacob Young, commanding, Frederickstown, O.; Alex. McLaughlin, 12, Capt. Buckley commanding, Akron, O.; F. M. Shephard, 559, W. Todd, Wakeman, O.; Matt Brooks, 593, Mr. Mitchell, York, O.; John A. Morn, 646, C. Marker, New Paris, O.; Axline, 200, J. N. Dunnington, Roseville. O.; Gardner, 719, Sevran Wright, New Lima, O.; John S. Greene, S. E. Rawson, Frement, O.; Charles Failor, 688. John Scott, Mason, O.; Havey Needham, 161, Captain Arnold, Bradford, O.; Brown, 633, Cyrus Ballard, Springfield; S. I. Bunger, 622, P. Horn, Lewisburg, O.; Duncan, 477, James Lowry, West Milton, O.; Hiawatha, 180, B. Foster, Hiswaths, Kan.; Columbia, 350, John May, Lamar, Kan.; No. 116, W. Sanders, Mayfield, Ky.; No. 105, M. A. Middleton, Kingsville, Ky.; No. 123, W. Martin, Williamsburg, Ky.; No. 27, D. P. Saf-fer, Spring Lick, Ky.; No. 8, Dan O'Riley, Lietchfield, Ky.; No. 26, T. Chappell, Crab

Orchard, Ky. Among the late afternoon arrivals were: Samuel Stewart, 557, of Flora, S. S. Myers, commander; Sam Henry, 68, of Decatur, N. Blackburn; J. B. McPherson, 871, of Coline, Joseph E. Walton; Worthington, 91, of Worthington, M. C. Stephenson; Newark, 353, of Newark, William Booter; Freedom Post, 222; John Craig, 86, of Jeffer-Brooks, 322, of Logootee, J. B. Love; Ben. J. Spooner, 586, of Guilford, Nicholas Zimmer; Capt. Mahan, 557; John Foreman, 105, of Pike's Peak; Rush County Battalion; Washington Light, 222, of Freedom; J. E. Waton, 891; John Craig, 86, of Jeffersonville, William Fawcett; Major Hindman, 544, of Newberry, A. B. Keller; Patton, 552, of Bicknell, S. B. Staley; John A. Logan, 3, of Lafayette, William Simms; Z. W. Smith, 385, of Shoals, M. Shirlev; S. W. Bailey, 154, of Portland, E. W. Buck; Connersville, 126, of Connersville, A. S. Johnson; Battle Ground, 464, of Lafayette, John Cassady: M. B. Taylor, 475, of West Lafavette, H. H. Howard; T. J. Brooks, 822, Logootee, T. J. Brooks; William Spear, 189, of Dillsborough, John H. Abbett; M. Thomas, 515, of Paris, T. H. Hudson; C. C. Wheeler, 98, Versailles, John Harper; Jasonville, 196, of Jasonville, John Todd; Advance, 524, of Advance, G. S. Wrennick; Hackleman, 64, of Brookville, M. S. Hennigh; S. C. Jay Post, 488, of Bryant, A Brunson; J. P. Porter, 83, of Geneva, S. Rape; W. F. Butler, 485, of Camden, John R. Sandes; D. Guffin, 823, of Seilersburg, J. Webber: Henryville, 461, of Henryville, William Sample; L. H. Rousseau, 326, of Bloomfield, H. H. Nickerson; Abe Lincoln, 24, of Mace, T. H. Hale; Templeton, 35, of Oxford, H. C. Shinkenberger; Hunt, 152, of Cannelton, Jacob Snyder; B. B. Decker, 334 of French Lick, H. F. Henson; H. C. Winteroad, 462 of Flatrock Joshua Spurin; Nelson, 69, of Kendallville, A. W. Williams; Ben North, 94, of Rising Sun, T. C. Todd; B. F. Butler, 485, of Camden, LaFayette Gordon, 135, Miles H. Tibbets, 260, Had Zog, 400, all of the Marshall county battalion, Capt. A. Johnson; Fahler, 397, of Star City, William Noles; W. . Raybura. 56, of Peru, C. H. Hosman; Jeff Davie, 16, John Coons, Clark Willis, Burnside, 43, all of the Knox county battalion, Patrick Breen, captain; Walters, of Hebron, Martin Nichols; B. H.

Myers, 336, of Osgood, H. K. Butterfield. The assignments to barracks are as follows: Barracks A, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and the West: Barracks B. for the Indiana detachment; Barracks C. Obio. Pennsylvania, New York; Barracks D. Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee and the

By 3 o'clock in the afternoon Barracks B was overflown with Indiana boys, and they were divided around among other barracks. The city of tents was likewise pressed into service, and as straw had been abundantly provided the tents added quarters for an additional two thousand.

CAMP M'GINNIS. Veterans Taken Care of as Fast as They Come

had soon established headquarters. Two -Stories in the Camp. large tents are in charge of Drs. Jones and The arrivals of posts assigned to Camp Beard. They busied themselves through-McGinnis were very small yesterday out the day in getting all things in readiup to noon, and Capt. Law Nicoli, on duty as officer of the day, was not rushed will offer as good medical care as has ever to any great extent to be able to handle satisfactorily all wno reported with proper assignment cards. The greatest difficulty that was experienced there was with the bright red cross. At 6 o'clock Drs. Brayton and Rudy went on duty to attend to matstraggling arrivals of members of posts ters at night. Hereafter each morning the who had not reported to the post commanders that they purposed to attend, and had consequently not been assigned quarters any place. Many of this class of arrivals reside in other towns than that where their posts are located or have come here the camp. Many of the boys took to their from a visit to the fair, besides bunks immediately to make up for the many who have not attended post meetings for years and have come here boping to once more have a visit with oid comrades and live over the years they spent together while fighting for the continuation of the Union. It is ladeed inhim slone, but that it was because the men | County (Ind.) Battalion, under command | teresting to watch the grizzled veterans as they come into camp to report for quarters, and see the happy signs of recognition as they meet some old comrade whom they have not seen since the close of the war, and the hearty handshakes of the two as they come together shows the depth of the feeling that binds these old warriors to-

The posts that reported yesterday morning were: Seaver Post, No. 253, from Rantoul, Ill., 5 men, assignments for 15; Hennepin Post, No. 281, Hennepin, 111., 3 mep. signed in barracks B, they broke ranks for assignments for 10; Eric Pope Post, No. 184, Zalma, Mo., 4 men, assignments for 10; E. F. Jennings Post, No. 15, Moulton, Ala., 3 men, assignments for 8; Charleston Post, No. 271, Charleston, Itl., 65 men, assignments for 85, and McPherson Post, No. 79,

Say brook, Ill., 33 men. Among the arrivals at Camp McGinnis yesterday was Rev. E. W. McIntosh. a member of the first post organized in this country at Decatur, Ill. He has decorated the barracks with numerous pictures illustrating life at Andersonville prison, among them being one, a large "gray back," that is instantly recognized by all the veterans. This he has labeled "A Dear Old Friend." He tells quite an interesting story of his experience in Andersonville prison, and, although he suffers considerable yet as a result of the deprivations that he was compelled to endure while confined in that horrible stockade, he says that he is even glad to be alive. "I was captured." said Mr. Meintosh, on the 4th day of October, 1864, after the battle of Atlanta, where the Fourteenth Illinois had been placed to guard the railroad at Ackworth. Hood's army surprised us and captured the whole battalion after a very short but desperate fight, and we were taken immediately to Anderson ville prison. [There were six hundred of us who went in and only about 255 came out alive, the remainder having all perished during the seven months and nine days that we were confined there. The scenes that I have witnessed there can scarcely be believed by those who hear them told by veterans who have been through, but the half can never be told. We suffered death a thousand times over during that seven months, and many of the prisoners who went there were raving maniacs when they were finally exchanged.' the officers in charge that these numbers | This sort of anecdote and reminiscence comprise the great majority of the stories that are exchanged by the veterans who assemble at the camps, and it is surprising that they are still among the living after so much hardship.

John M. A. Cox, a resident of this city. and a member of Phil H. Sheriden Post, No. 589, of this city, was a caller at the camp yesterday, and tells an interesting story of the hanging of Captain Wirz, who was the commander in charge of Andersonville prison at the time when so much cruelty was experienced by the Union prisoners. "Wirz was courtmartialed at Washington and sentenced to be hung in November, 1864," said Mr. Cox, "at a time when I was a second heutenant in the Eighth United States Regulars. While his trial was in progress he lay on a sofa in the Capitol. He was much broken down on account of being a confirmed drunkard for so many years, and my company was 6c; Pride of the West, 114c; Quinebaugh,

tol building. He was hung in the old Capi- 64c; Pepperell, 9-4, 20c; Pepperell, 10-4, 22c; tol prison yard which was located just back of the Capitol; it has now been torn down. The day he was bung I was detailed with a guard of twelve men for duty inside of the fence about the prison, and at | Clifton CCC, 6c; Constitution, 40-inch. Sc; the time when he ascended the scaffold he stated that he thought that the American eagle would turn to a buzzard before very long. The soldiers were so anxious to see the execution that they climbed into a couple of large trees near the prison fence and were as thick as blackbirds. So many got into the limbs of the trees, in fact, that several were seriously injured by being crowded of the limbs and falling to the ground. I never saw a man that I thought deserved hanging as much as that villain Wirz and when the drop fell and the sol-diers saw his lifeless body hanging there a 6 2c; Arnold LLC, Sc; Arnold LCB, 9c; mighty shout went up that was taken up Arnold Gold Seal, 10c; Cocheco by the soldiers standing about the cutside fancy, 6c; Cocheco madders, 54c; Hamby the soldiers standing about the cutside of the fence and carried along the crowds until it could be heard for a great many blocks." Number in Quarters,

Up to 6 P. M. 880 soldiers arrived at Camp McGinnis and received bunk cards. The posts arriving in the afternoon were as follows: No. 220, St. Joseph, Ill., Nathan Patton, of the Seventy-ninth Illinois Infantry, commanding; number of men, 12. No. 282, Dewey, Ill., Gasper Conditt commander; number of men, 15. Vernon, No. 471, Milford, Ill., David Magill commander; number of men, 20. Comrade Magill was a soldier in Company D. One-hundred-and-sixteenth Indians. Lett, No. 70, Gibson City. Ill., U. G. Way commander; number of | 742c; Oakland, 250, 742c; Oakland, AF, 7c; men, 25. Yates, No. 40, Effingham, Ill., C. A. Van Allen commander, number of men, 20. Monroe, No. 392, Casey, Ill., John Emerick commander; number of men, 104. W. A Lowe, No. 323, Newman, Ill., George White, commander; number of men. 60; Mattoon, No. 404, Randelph White, commander; number of men. 100. This pose came into camp with banners flying and in military order. No. 183, Madison, Ill., Capt. Adam Hutton, commander; number of men, 200. No. 220, Bellean, Ill., H. C. Phillips, commander. Post No. 65, Charleston, Ill., F. F. Sleet, commander; number reported, 65. 8. B. Philips Fost, No. 379, Litchfield, Ill., A. C. Haynes, commander; number of men reported, 50. No. 673, Brownsville, Ill., S. W. Bode, commander; number of men, 30. T. Grove Babcock Post, No. 416, Onarga, Itl., number of men. 100. Palisade Post, 496, St. Annie, Ill., Thomas Tolliver commander; number of men, 12. Gilman's Post, 489, Gilman, Ill., R. D. Johnston commander; number of men, 10, Williams Post, 25, Watseka, Ill., M. Peters commander: number of men, 16, Lindell Post, 257, Greenup, Ill., J. L. Matcommander; number of men, Post 403, Hillsboro, Ill., Leonard Ludwig commander; number of men, Erio Pape Post, 151, Sheldon, Ill., Horace Hindman, commander: number of men, 30. L. B. Brown Post 151, Sheldon, Ill., M. B. Woods, commander; number of men, 30. McPherson Post, 79, Saybrook, Ill., John W. Perry, commander; number of men, 30, Moultrie Post 318, Sullivan, Ill., D. G. Lindsey, commander; number of men, Burnside Post 32, Kassan, Ili. W. Clements, commander: number of men. 6. George H. Thomas Post, 7. Longwood, Fle.-Comrade John D. Williams, the only representative. McElwain Post, 227. Vandalia, Itl. -O. W. Walls, commander; number of men, 30.

The post from Newton, Ill., carried a banner of blue silk, nicely embreidered in gold. On one side was the inscription. E. L. Reed Post, 555, G. A. R., Department of Illinois." On the other was "Corn from Egypt." This banner was fastened to the top of a stalk of corn eleven feet high. Two large ears of corn hung pendant from this

Camp Tucker in Full Swing. Camp Gen. W. H. Tucker, on North Illinois, was a busy scene during the early part of the day. Thirty tents were being put in readiness under the command of Col. J. Ed Minnick. At 3 o'clock the Columbus special train arrived, bringing about six hundred of the comrades, half of whom were here to find quarters. They were of the J. C. McCoy Post, No. 1; J. M. Wells Post, No. 465, and Baer Post. Accompanying them was the G. A. R. Drill Corps of that city. composed of forty old veterans, who still retain an expert practice in the use of arms. The officers of the drill corps are G. B. Grubb captain. Wm. Strickler first lientenant and Col. Ed Minnick adjutant. Col. Fred Wheadon, commander of McCoy Post, was in charge of the delegation, and took command at the camp. In company with him were Ins.-Gen. Carter G. Riggs and his wife, Mrs. Anna Riggs, department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R. of Ohio. Colonel Minnick will represent them in the National Encampment business meeting, as he is a national delegate from

Camp Rhody Shiel, Camp Rhody Shiel, on North Illinois, near Objectreet, is now in readiness for the boys of the Eighth Cavalry. It is in charge at present of W. E. Shilling, but to-morrow Comrade Shiel will be present to take command. Three hundred of the old regiment are expected at the reunion and campfire to-morrow. And among the speakers of the occasion are all the old commanders of the regiment; they are Gen. A. McD. McCook, now in charge of the government troops at Leavenworth, Kan., Gen. L. D. Estes, of Alexandria, Va., and Gen. W. H. Gibson, one of the grandest soldier orators now living. A large tent has been erected and tastily furnished for the meetings of the boys, and at night it will furnish sleeping quarters for some eighty of the comrades.

THE COMMERCIAL RECORD. Labor day being a legal holiday in many States, few Boards of Trade or Stock Exchanges held sessions yesterday. As a consequence, the Journal's market reports today are brief.

Indianapolis Jobbing Trade. The quotations given below are the selling prices

of wholesale dealers. CANNED GOODS. Peaches - Standard, 3-pound, \$1.85@2; g-pound seconds, \$1.40@1.50; 3-pound pie, 90@95c; California standard, \$2.25@ 2.50; California seconds, \$1.85@2. Miscellaneous-Blackberries, 2-pound, 85@ 95c; raspberries, 2-pound, \$1.30@1.25; pineapple, standard, 2-pound. \$1.25@1.35; choice \$2@2:15; cove oysters, 1-pound, full weight, \$1@1.10; light, 70@75e; 2-pound fuli, \$2@ 2.10; light, \$1.20 a 1.30; string beans, 85@95c; Lima beans, \$1.10@1.30; peas, marrowfat, \$1.10@1.20; early June, \$1.25@1.50; lobsters, \$1.85@2; red cherries, \$1,20@1.25; strawberries, \$1.20@1.30; salmon (Bs), \$1.45@2.20; 8-pound tematoes, \$1.20@1.25.

CANDIES AND NUTS. Candies-Stick, 7c P fb; common mixed, 7c; G. A. R. mixed, Sc; Banner mixed, 10c; cream mixed, 10 2c; old-time mixed, Sc. Nuts-Soft-shelled almonds, 20c; English walnuts, 16c; Brazil nuts, 10c; filberts, 11c; peanuts, roasted, 7@8c; mixed nuts, 15c. COAL AND COKE.

Anthracite coal, all sizes, \$7.50 P ton; Pittsburg and Raymond City, \$4.25 P ton; Jackson, \$4,25; block, \$3.25; Island City, \$3; Blossburg and English Cannel, 35. All nut coals 50c below above quotations. Coke-Connellsville, \$3,75 \$ ernshed, \$3.25 \$ load; lump, \$5 \$ load.

Alcohol, \$2,14@2.40; asafetida, Sic: alum, 4@5c; camphor, 55@60c; cochineal, 50@55c chloroform, 60@65c; copperas, bris, \$1@1.10; cream tartar, pure, 28@50c; indige, 80@81c; licorice, Calab, genuine, 30@45c; magnesia, carb., 2-oz, 25@35c; morphine, P. & W., per oz, \$2.45; madder, 14@16c; oil, castor, per gal, \$1.25@1.30; oil, bergamot, per 15, 83; opium, \$5.10; quinine, P. & W., per oz. 29@ 4e; balsam cop aiba, (0@65r; soap, castile, Fr., 12@16e; goda, bicarb., 44 @6c; salts. Epsom, 4@5c; sulphur, flour, 5@6c: saltpeter. 8@20c; turpentine, 36@40c; glycerine, 16@ 20e; iodide potassium, \$3@8.10; bomide potassinm. 38@40c; chlorate potash, 25c; borax, 12@14c; cinchonidia, 12@15c; carbolic acid, 28@30c.

Oils-Linseed oil, 48@51c per gal; coal oil, legal test, 7@14c; bank, 40c; best straits, 50c: Labrador, 60c: West Virginia lubricating, 20@30c; miners, 45c. Lard oils-Winter strained, in barrels, 80c per gal; in half barrels, Se per gal extra. DRY GOODS.

Bleached Sheetings-Andrescoggin L 642c; Berkeley, No. 60, 9c; Cabot, 7c; Capital, 6c; Cumberland, 74c; Dwight Anchor, 84c; Fruit of Loom, 84c; Farwell, 8c; Fitch-ville, 64c; Full Width, 54c; Gilt Edge, 6 c; Gided Age, 7 c; Hill, 8c; Hope, 7c; Linwood, 74c; Lonsdale, 8 c; Lonsdale Cambric, 104c; Masonville, 84c; Peabody,

Androscoggin, 9-4, 20 to; Androscoggin, 10-1,

Brown Sheetings -Atlantic A. 64c; Argyle, 6c; Boott C. 5c; Buck's Head 64c; Carlisle, 40-inch. 7c: Dwight Star. 74c; Great Falls E. 64c: Great Falls J. 54c; Hill Fine, 7c; Indian Head, 64c; Lawrence LL, 5c; Lockwood B, 64c; A, 54c; Princess, 54c; Saranae R. 64c; Trion Sea Island, 54c; Pepperell E, 64c; Pepperell R. 6c; Pepperell 9-4, 18c; Pepperell 10-4, 20c; Andrescoggin 9-4, 184c; Andrescoggin 10-4,

Prints-Allen dress styles, 6e; Allen's staples, 542c; Allen TR. 6c: Allen robes, 6c; American indigo, 6c; American robes, 6c; ilton fancy, 6c; Manchester fancy, 6c; Merrimac fancy, 6c; Merrimac pinks and purples, 6c; Pacific fancy, 6c; Pacific robes, 612c; Pacific mourning, 6c; Simpson Eddystone, 6c; Simpson Berlin solids, 6c; Simpson's oil finish, 6c; Simpson's grays, 6c; Simpson's mournings, 6c. Ginghams-Amoskeag Staples, 64c; Amoskeaz Persian Dress, Sc; Bates Warwick Dress, 742c; Johnson BF Fancies, 842c; Lancaster, 64c; Lancaster Normandies, 74c; Carrolton, 4%c; Renfrew Dress, 84c; Whittenton Heather, Sc; Calcutta Dress Styles,

Prime Cambrics-Manville, 434c; S. S. & Son's, 44c; Masonville, 44c; Garner, 44c. Tickings-Amoskeag, ACA, 124c; Conestoga, BF, 14 2c; Cordis, 140, 13 2c; Cordis, FT, 13 2c; Cordis, ACE, 12 2c; Hamilton awning, 10 2c; Kimono Fancy, 17c; Lenox Fancy, 18c; Methuen AA, 12c; Oakland, 200, Portsmouth, 124c; Susquehanna, 144c; Shetucket SW, 74c. Shetucket F, 8c; Swift River, 54sc. Grain Bags-Amoskeag, \$15.50; American, \$15.50; Franklinville, \$18; Harmony, \$15.50; Stark, \$19.50.

DRIED FRUITS. Figs-Layer, 14@15 # 15. Peaches-Common sun-dried, 7@80 # 15; common evaporated, 14@16c; California fancy, 18@20c. Apricots-Evaporated, 16@18c. Prunes-Turkish, 8@90 + 15; California,

124 @15c. Currants-512@60 P 15.
Raisins-Loose Muscatel, \$1,75@1.85 P
box; London layer, \$1.85@2 P box; Valencia, 8@8 20 # 15; layer, 9@100.

FLOUR. Straight grades, \$2.70@3; fancy grades, \$2,90@3.15; patent flour, \$3.50@4; low grades,

GROCERIES. Sugar-Hard sugars, 64 @74c; confectioners' A, 5 & @6 se; off A, 6@6 se; A, 54 @ 612c; extra C, 54 @53c; yellow C, 4 8 @5 8c; dark yellow, 4 8 @4 8c. -Coffee-Good, 19@1912c; prime, 21@22c; strictly prime, 23@25c; fancy green and yellows, 25@26c; ordinary Java, 28@29c; old government Java, 31@33c; roasted 1-15 packages, 234c. Molasses and Syrups-New Orleans molasses, fair to prime, 30@400; choice, 40@ 45c; syrups, 2 @35c. Beans-Choice hand-picked navy, \$2.20@ 2.30 P bu; medium hand-picked, \$2.15@2.2;

Rice-Louisiana, 34@5c; Carolina, 440 Honey-New York stock, 1-15 sections, 16 @18c # 15. Spices-Pepper, 16@18c; allspice, 12@15c; cloves, 20@25c; cassia, 10@12c; nutmegs, 80 Sait-In car lots, 80@85c; small lots, 90@

limas, California, 5c P 15

Twine-Hemp, 12@18c # 15; wool, 8@10c; flax, 20@30c: paper, 15c: jute, 12@15c; cotton, 16@25c. Shot-\$1.50@1.55 19 bag for drop.

Lead-7@74c for pressed bars. Wooden Dishes-No. 1, per 1,000, \$2.20; No. \$2.50; No. 3, \$2.80; No. 5, \$3.50. Flour sacks (paper)-Plain, 1/32 bri, 1.000, \$3.50; 1/16 brl, \$5; \(\frac{1}{2} \) brl, \$8; \(\frac{1}{4} \) brl, \$16; No. 2 drab, plain, 1/32 brl, \$\frac{1}{2} \) 1,000, \$4.25; 1/16, \$6.50; \(\frac{1}{2} \), \$\$10; \(\frac{1}{2} \), \$\$20; No. 1, cream, plain, /32, \$\dagger 1.000, \$7; 1/16, \$8,75; \dagger 8, \$14.50; \dagger 4, \$28.50. Extra charge for printing. Woodenware-No, 1 tubs, \$7@7.25; No. 2 tubs, \$6@6.25; No. 3 tubs, \$5@5.25; 3-hoop pails. \$1.70@1.75; 2-hoop pails. \$1.40@1.45; double wash-boards. \$2.25@2.75; common wash-boards, \$1.50@1.85; clothes-pins, 50@ 85c per box.

IRON AND STEEL. Bariron, 1.70@1.80c; horsesfoe bar, 24 @ Sc; nail rod, 6c; plow slabs, Sc; American cast steel, 9c; tire steel, 23 @3c; spring steel, 412 @5c.

Leather-Oak sole, 28@38c; hemiock sole, 22@28c; harne is, 26@38c; skirting, 31@33c; single strap, 41c; black bridle, & doz, \$60 @ 95; fair bridle, \$60@78 1 doz; city kip. 55@ 75e; French kip. 85c@\$1.10; city calfskins, 85e@\$1; French calfskins, \$1@1.80. NAILS AND HORSESHOES

Steel cut nails. \$1.40; wire nails. \$1.70 rates; horsebbes, \$2 keg. \$4.25; mule-shoes, keg, \$5,25; horse nails, \$4@5. OIL CAKE. Oil cake, \$24 P ton; oil meal, \$34. PRODUCE, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Apples-\$3.50@4.50 \$ barrel. Peaches-Delawares. \$1@1.25 basket; Kentucky, 82 P bu. Sweet Potatoes-Baltimore, \$4@4.25 \$ New Tomatoes-30@35c per bushel.

Potatoes-\$3.25@2.30 | brl. Onions-\$1.25 a bu or \$3 49 brl. Cantelopes-\$1@1.25 per barrel; choice, 22.25 per barrel. Red Plums-\$1.25 P drawer. Watermelons-\$10@15 ₽ 100. California Plums-\$1.25 @ 1.50.

Oranges-\$3,75 (200 size). Pears-Bartletts, \$1.75@2 W bushel; \$4.50 35 D barrel. Bananas-\$1.50@2 1 bunch, according to size and quality. Lemons-Choice, \$1 19 box: fancy 85. Plums-Blue Damsons, \$5.50 P stand.

Grapes-Ives. \$3 + stand; Concords, 350 Cabbage-Early York, \$1.25 49 brl. Cheese-New York full cream, 1240 1842c; skims, 5@70 19 15. Apricots-\$1.25@1.50 4 4-basket crate. PROVISIONS.

Bacon-Clear sides, 40 to 50 lbs average, 114 c; 30 to 40 lbs average, 124 c; 20 to 30 lbs average, 124c; clear bellies, 12 to 14 15s average, 12c; clear backs, medium, 12 to 20 The average, 11 c; light, 8 the average, 124c; French backs, 12 lbs average, 10c. Shoulders-English-cured, 12 hs average. 10 c: 16 the average, 104c. Hams-Sugar cured, 15 lbs average, 11%c: 25 ibs average, 114c; block hams, 135c. Breakfast Bacon-Clear, English-cured, California Hams-Sugar-cured, 10 to 12 ba average, 942c. Lard-Kettle rendered, in tierees, 11c;

Pickled Pork-Bean pork, clear, & brl, 200 fbs, \$21; rump pork, \$15 \ brl. SEEDS Clover-Choice recleaned 60-fb bu, \$4.75@ prime, \$4.50@5; English, choice, \$4.75@ Alsike, choice, \$5.50@6; Alfalfa, choice, \$5,55@6, Timothy-45-15 ba, choice, \$2.15 @2.30; strictly prime, \$2.10@2.15. Blue grass-Fancy, 14-15 bu, \$1.15@1.20; extra clean, 85@90c. Ochard grass-Extra, \$1.35

@1.50. Red Top-Choice, 50@60c: extra

Boneless Ham-Sugar-cured, 12c.

Indiana, 94c.

clean, 38@40c. English blue grass-24-th bu. \$2.40@2.50. TINNERS' SUPPLIES. Best brand charcoal tin IC, 10x14, 14x20 12@12, \$7.50; IX, 10x14, 14x20, and 12x12, \$9.50 IC, 14x20, roofing tin, \$6@6.50; IC, 20x28. \$12@13; block tin, in pigs, 25c; in bars, 270 Iron-27 B iron, 34c; Ciron, 5c; galvanized 6712 per cent. discount. Sheet zinc, 634 @70 Copper bottoms, 22c. Planished copper 25c. Solder, 15@16c.

TRADE IN GENERAL

Quotations at St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Other Points. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- Flour quiet; Western clear, \$2.65@3.00; western clear straight, \$3,15@3,45; winter patent, \$3,50@-3.75; Minnnsota clear, \$3.50@3.75; straight, \$3.25@3.75; patent, \$3.85@4.10; favorite brands higher. Wheat dult and prices wholly numinal, Corn-Car lots in small supply and steadily

held but demand light; futures neglected and wholly nominal; No. 2 for local trade quoted at 48@49c. Oats-Receipts more hiberal, declined &@lc. but good demand at revised prices. Sales, No. 2 mixed, 31@32e; No. 2 white, 364c; new No. 2, 354 @364c. Provisions-Steady with fair jobbing demand. Pork-Mess new and family, \$17@2. Hams, 10 @10c. Recerpts-Four, 2,800 bris; 20,800 sacks; wheat, 12,500 bn; corn, 6,600 bu; oats, 20,700. Shipments-Wheat, 12,700 bu; corn, 40,000 bu; oats, 24,200 bu.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.- The evening Journal says: Cattle receipts light; market steady, lower. Prime to extra steers, \$4.90@5.25; good, \$4.10@4.80; common, \$...85 @3.85; Texes, \$2.90@3.15. Hogs-Receipts. 28,000; shipments, 5,000; market steady and strong; good mixed and packers, \$5,20@5,40; heavy and butchers weights, \$5.50@5.70; detailed to do guard duty about the Capi- 65c; Star of the Nation, 6c; Ten Strike, prime light, \$5,90@6.00. Sheep-Receipts, \$2 PER ANNUM. #2

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12,000; shipments, 2,500; market trifle higher; natives, \$1.75@3.25; Westerns, \$2.25@2.75.

Lambs \$2.50@5.15. BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 .- No market for corn, wheat, flour, or cotton to-day. Provisions steady. Bulk meats-Loose soulders, 9c; long clear, 10%c; clear ribs sides, 10%c; sugar pickled shoulders, 9c; sugar cured smoked shoulders, 94c; homs, 134c. Lard-Refined, 10c. Butter firm; creamery, fancy, 26c; creamery fair to choice, 23c. Eggs-Steady, 15 2c. Cof-

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4 .- National Transit certificates opened at 60%c; closed at 60%c; highest, 603sc; lowest, 601sc. No sales.

Butter. ELGIN, Ill. Sept. 4 .- Butter active; sales,

18,720 pounds at 25c.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle Scarce and Steady-Hogs Quiet and Lower-Sheep Steady. INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 4. - CATTLE -As usual on Monday there were but few on sale. The market was steady at last week's closing prices.

Export grades \$4.25 @ 4.75 Good to choice shippers 3.85 @4.20 Fair to medium shippers..... 3.20 23.60 2.00 @ 2.75 Good to choice beifers 3,00@3.50 Fair to medium heifers..... 2.25 @ 2.75 1.50 @ 2.00 Common thin heifers..... Good to choice cows 2.60 2 3.00 Fair to medium cows..... 2.00 @ 2.40 1.00@1.75 Common old cows..... Veals, common to good 3,00 @ 5.73 Bulis, common to medium..... 1.50 # 2.00 Milkers, common to fair 15.00 @ 22.00

Hogs - Receipts, 500; shipments, 300. The quality was fair. The market opened quiet and a shade lower, and closed

steady with all sold. Light.....\$5.75@5.95 Mixed..... 5.60 @ 5.85 Heavy..... 5.25 w 5.70 Heavy roughs...... 4.00 2 5.00 SHEEP AND LAMBS-The receipts were very light. The market was steady at unchanged prices.

Good to choice sheep\$3.00 @ 3 50 Fair to medium sheep...... 2.75 #3.00 Common thin sheep 2.00 # 2.50 Bucks, per head..... 2.00 @ 4.00

Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4.-Cattle-Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 4,000. Best natives steady, others lower; Texas steers, \$2 @3.15; Texas cows, \$1.75@2,25; shipping steers, \$4@4.95; native cows, \$1 @8.05; butchers' stock, \$2.50@4; stockers and feeders, \$2.15@3.50; bulls and mixed, \$1.60@2.75. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 2,000. Market steady to 5c lower; bulk, \$5.05@ 5.50; heavy, \$5@5.25; mixed, \$5.10@5.50; lights, \$5.40@5.60; packers, \$5.10@5.50. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,440; ship-

ments, 500. Market steady to strong; muttons, \$4.50; lambs, \$3.10. EAST LIBERTY, Sept. 4.-Cattle-Receipts, 2,800; shipments, 2,100. Market active: 100 cars on sale. Supply mostly common, prices 10c to 15c higher than last week. Nine carloads of cattle were shipped to

New York to-day. Hoge-Receipts, 5,200; shipments, 3,500. The market was active. All grades \$6 @6.15. Fourteen carloads of hogs were shipped to New York to-day. Seep-Receipts, 6,700; shipments, 3,100. The market was steady. Prices 10c to 15c

higher on prime; others unchanged.

BUFFALO, Sept. 4 .- Cattle -- The market was active and higher for all but common. Choice to best export steers \$4.75@ 5; good heavy steers \$4.40@4.65. Hogs-The market was stronger and higher. Yorkers, \$6.10@6.25; medium and packers, \$6.10@6.25; heavy \$5@6.10. Sheep and Lambs-The market was a shade firmer for good sheep. Lambs stronger for good; choice lambs. \$5.50@ 5.70; fair to good, \$4.25@5.25; good mixed sheep, \$3.75@4; fair, \$3.25@3.50.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4 .- Cattle-Receipts, 5.000. The supply was nearly all Texans. which ranged \$2.5(@ .25 for steers and \$1.90 @2.25 for cows. Native steers would bring \$3@4.50 for fair to choice. Hogs-Receipts, 1,000; shipments, none, Market steady; light, \$5.40@5.75; heavy. Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market steady and unchanged, with scarcely enough supply to

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